

The Daily Courant.

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London, April 12.

The following Letter was written by the Pastors of the Church of Geneva and the Professors of the Academy there, to the University of Oxford. For the Satisfaction of the Curious we give the Original with the Translation.

Viri Nobilissimi, Celeberrimi, Doctissimi, nobis plurimum Colendi, & Fratres in Christo Dilectissimi.
Suum gaudio nos perfudit quod de vestra in nos charitate scribere dignatus est illustrissimus Praesul Henricus Episcopus Londinensis. Cum enim accepissimus nos male audire, & Geneve famam apud vos deterreri, nomine vestro nos docuit prejudicata esse & veteres opiniones nondum penitus depositas; & que in medium a quibusdam allatae erant nos non spectare, verum nonnullos qui Ecclesie Anglicane Discipulum & Liturgiam detrectantes nomen nostrum pre se ferebant. Illud vero a sententia nostra omnino diffitum esse neverat vir illustrissimus. Ita est fratres in Christo charissimi, similique plurimum colendi; tantum abservat animus noster ab Ecclesia Anglicana alienus sit, ut potius semper eam magni fecerimus; nec ullus nostrum, dum in Anglia versatus sit, ab ejus ceteris, aut synaxi recesserit. Intercessit Pastorum nostrorum, ac presertim Calvini & Beze cum illustrissimis Angliae praesulibus, literarum Commercium; & quoties quanta esset vestra Confessionis fidei & Liturgiae apud nos existimatio palam facienda occasio sese obtulit, eam nonquam pretermisimus, ut ex variis monumentis patet. Nec hodie rursus arripimus, ut quod inter vestrum nonnullos aut obliteratum erat, aut penitus incognitum, amplius non lateat. Eos ritus quidem habemus, quales Reipublice Gubernatio & Necessitas postularunt; verum a nostris dissimiles nec rejicimus, nec in contemptum adducimus; existimamus quippe in Jesum Christum fidem, in Deum & proximos amorem, cultum ab omni superstitione & Idolatria removum, que sufficient ad salutem acquirendam, cum rituum diversitate stare posse. Optamus igitur ut haec Communions & Christianae Charitatis vincula minime abrupcantur; si enim inter vos versaremur, libentissime ad sacra vestra accederemus; nihilque in votis magis habemus, quam ad commune Ecclesiarum Evangelicarum Emolumenatum. Anglicane presertim pacem & decus, & Papistica Tyrannidu excidium, conjunctis operis aliquid prestare. Quoties ad id aliquid nos conferre posse judicaveritis, paratos invenientur; tum etiam ad testificanda que superius de mente nostra expressimus. Ne dignemini quasumus istos sinceros amores & observantia vehementes affectus; neque enim intermoriuntur; verum ad vota pro vobis ad Deum fundenda indefinenter nos impellent. Dabamus Geneve 7 Cal. Oct. 1706. Cultores vestri obsequientissimi, ac fratres in Domino, Pastores Ecclesie Geneve & in Academia Professores, omnium nomine Anton. Leger Ecclesie Pastor, Philos. Profess. & pro tempore Moderator.

Most noble, most renown'd, most learn'd, our much honour'd and most dear Brethren in Christ.

THE Letter by which the most illustrious Prelate Henry Bishop of London was pleas'd to acquaint us with your Affection for us, was extremely acceptable to us. For, having been inform'd you had entertain'd an ill Opinion of us, and that the Name of Geneva was become odious among you, he let us know on your Part, that those were Prejudices and antiquated Notions not yet wholly extinguish'd, and that what had been publish'd thereupon by some did not concern us, but certain Persons who rejecting the Discipline and Liturgy of the Church of England pretend to act by our Example. But, that most illustrious Prelate knew this was a thing wholly remote from our Sentiments: And indeed, most dear and much honour'd Brethren in Christ, we are so far from having a Dislike to the Church of England, that we have rather always had a great Esteem for her; nor when any of us have been in England have we avoided her Congregations and Communion. Our Ministers, especially Calvin and Beza, held Correspondence by Letters with the most eminent Prelates of England, and we have never let slip any Occasion that has been offer'd to shew our Esteem of your Liturgy and Confession of Faith; of which divers Testimonies are extant. In like manner we embrace the present Opportunity, that what has either been forgotten or is not at all known to some among you, may no longer be conceal'd. Our Rites are such as the Government of the Republick and Necessity requir'd; but we neither reject nor despise those that are different from ours. For in our Judgment, Faith in Jesus Christ, Love to God and our Neighbour, a Worship free from all Superstition and Idolatry, which are sufficient to attain Salvation, may well consist with Diversity of Rites. We therefore wish these Bands of Communion and Christian Charity may in no wise be broken: For if we resided among you, we would most willingly communicate with you in holy things; and have nothing more at Heart than in Conjunction with you to do something for the common Advantage of the Evangelical Churches, more particularly for the Peace and Honour of the Church of England, and for the Destruction of the Papistical Tyranny. Whenever you shall judge us able to contribute any thing to that End, you shall find us ready, as well as to give Proof of what we have above declar'd to be our Thoughts. We desire you not to contemn these zealous Tenders of our sincere Love and Respect, which will ever continue, and incessantly oblige us to put up our Prayers to God for you.

Geneva,

Sept. 27.

Your most obedient Servants, and Brethren in our Lord, the Pastors of the Church of Geneva and Professors of the University. In the Name of all Anthony Leger Minister, Professor of Philosophy, and Moderator pro tempore.

The Answer of the University of Oxford to this Letter, shall be found in our next.

Portsmouth,

Portsmouth, April 9. To Day came in the great and small Pearls, both Privateers of Flushing, one carrying 54 the other 40 Guns; they brought in with them the Duke of Vendome of Nantz, of 34 Guns and 90 Men, laden with Sugar, Cocoa, &c. from Martineco, burthen about 400 Tun. Came in also the Griffin and Dolphin Privateers of Middelbourg, one of 40 the other of 14 Guns: They brought in a Ship in Ballast belonging to St. Malo, of about 300 Tuns, bound for Nantz; and also the Jewel of St. Malo, a French Privateer of 30 Guns and 162 Men.

London, April 12.

Last Night arriv'd 2 Mails from Ostend: The Antwerp Courant of April 19. affords the following Particulars.

From Turin of April 1. That the Duke of Savoy had order'd a Camp to be mark'd out between Alpignano and Rivoli, where all his Troops were to draw together by the 14th; that Prince Eugene was to joyn his Royal Highness with 14000 Imperialists and 4000 Hessians, in Order 'twas thought to besiege Suza: And that 'twas advis'd from Geneva, that the People of several Provinces in France had revolted, and were in Arms.

From Hambourg, of the 12th of April, That K. Augustus had at last deliver'd up General Patkul to the Swedes; and that the Mulcovites had laid divers Bridges over the Oder, in Order to pass it and advance ('twas suppos'd) into Saxony.

From Paris of the 15th of April, That they had Advice the Count de Villars with 3 Ships had had an Engagement on the Coast of Genoa with an English Squadron, and had obtain'd some Advantage. That the Insurrection in Perigord had been quell'd by the Bishop of Sarlat.

From Tournay of the 16th of April, That the Duke of Vendome was expected that Day at Lille.

The Hanover Galley, one of the Runners mention'd in Yesterday's Courant, is come into the Downes.

The Ridge, and George, two Runners from Leghorne, are arriv'd in the River.

For the Benefit of Mr. Baggs and Mr. Hall.
At the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, on Monday next, being the 14th of April, will be presented a Comedy, call'd, Love for Money; or, The Boarding-School. The part of Lady Addleplot to be perform'd by Mr. Estcourt, the part of Jiltall by Miss Cross, and the rest of the parts to the best Advantage. With Singing by Mr. Leveridge, Mr. Hughes, and Mrs. Lindsey. And Entertainments of Dancing by Monsieur du Ruel, Monsieur Cherrier, Miss Santow his Scholar, and others. And on Tuesday next, will be perform'd an Opera, call'd, Thomyris. By Subscription. For which the Subscribers Tickets will be deliver'd at Mr. White's Chocolate-House on Monday and Tuesday next.

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.
At the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, on Monday next, being the 14th of April, will be presented a Play, call'd, The British Enchanters; or, No Magick like Love. With all the Original Scenes, Machines, and Decorations. To which will be added several new ones, particularly the intire Front Prospect of Blenheim Castle. And another Piece alluding to the late glorious Successes of her Majesty's Arms, &c. At the end of which will be presented a Farce, call'd, The Stage-Coach. All the parts being perform'd to the best Advantage.

This Play is Sold by J. Knpton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott next Nando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.

• A Gold Watch-Case without any Lining only a little Paper, pretty much bruis'd, dropt from the Side about the Hours of 4 or 5, suppos'd to be lost in Pope's-head-Alley or Lombard-street. Any Person who has found it by bringing it to Mr. Allaut's a Glover the Corner of Pope's-head-Alley, shall have a Guinea Reward; or if offer'd to be Sold or Pawn'd pray stop it; and you shall be rewarded to your Content.

Lost a Bank-Note, dated the 1st of March 1707. №. 133. payable to Joseph Cam, or Bearer, for 10 l. if offer'd in Payment, or otherwise, pray stop it and give Notice to John Thurston, at the City of Norwich Coffee-house in Threadneedle-street, and you shall have a Guinea Reward.

Lost out of a Gentlewoman's Pocker near the Arch in Lincolns-Inn-Fields, on Thursday Night last, about 8 a Clock, a Purse with 9 Steel and 2 Brass Keys, (one of the Steel Keys being broke in the handle.) Whoever hath taken them up is desir'd to bring them forthwith to Mr. Edward Waldegrave Goldsmith in Russell-street in Covent-Garden, where they shall receive a Guinea Reward.

This is to satisfy P. O. that J. M. has receiv'd the Twenty Pounds, and thanks him for his Justice.

PLAIN SPANISH SNUFF,

Right and Fine, in Tin-Pots, to be Sold at 4 s. per Pound, and Encouragement for any that buy a Quantity to sell again, by Mr. Francis Zouch at the corner of Garlick-Hill, Thames-street, near Queen-hive. Note, Fresh Lisbon-Snuff, true as it cometh over, in Tin-Pots, seal'd up, is also sold there.

A very genteel well-made Chaise almost new, and Horse, to be Sold. Inquire at the Bell-Inn upon Addle-Hill near Doctors-Commons.

The new Wells at Epsom, with variety of Raffing-Shops, will be open'd on Easter Monday next. There are Shops now to be let at the said Wells for a Bookseller, Pictures, Haberdasher of Hats, Shoemaker, Fishmonger, and Butcher, with Conveniences for several other Trades. It's design'd that a very good Confort of Musick shall attend and play there Morning and Evening during the Season; and nothing will be demanded for the Waters drank there.

True Spectacles and Reading-Glasses, by the use of which young Persons may preserve their Sight to the greatest Age, and which from the Property of the Glass and Truth of the Work preserve and so affit the weakest Eyes, without straining the Sight, as to make the Person capable of doing the finest of Work, and reading the smalleſt of Print, they being ground on true Brass Tools according to the approv'd Method of the Royal Society, but the common false Green Spectacles strain, draw and spoil the Sight. Telescopis improv'd to so great a Perfection, and so curiously adapted, that a small one for the Pocket will discover things at the remotest Distance, and make them appear as near and perfect as the large common ones that are 4 Foot long: Also one to be us'd at Sea, that takes in more, and represents the Object larger, distincter, and clearer, than the Canes and Sticks made use of for that purpose. Microscopes of all sorts, some of which Magnify the Object above a Million of times, and show the Circulation of the Blood in Fish, Animals in Liquids, and the Form and Curious Texture of the Minutest Bodies, more perfect than any yet made. Perspective Glasses and other Curiosities at reasonable Rates, by G. Willdey and T. Brandreth at the Archimedes and Globe in Ludgate-street, the corner next St. Paul's.

At Joseph Hazard's, at the Bible in Stationers-Court, within Ludgate, is to be sold the Statutes at large, in Three Volumes, the New Edition, and the Famous John Field's Bible in 4to, printed in 1668. He has a new Set of Copper Cuts, curiously Engrav'd by J. Sturt, in 55 Plates, with Q. Anne's Picture, finer than has been done before; fitted for Common-prayers in 8vo and 12s. Also Bibles and Common-prayers of all Sorts and Sizes, rul'd and unrul'd. Tate's and Brady's new Version of Singing Psalms, the Week's Preparation, and Dr. Gibson's Holy Sacrament Explain'd. He has likewise the History of the Bible in large Folio, with above 260 Historical Sculptures, and Cuts for all sorts of Bibles. The Duty of Man in 8vo, 12s, and 18s. Gradus ad Parnassum, &c. He likewise Binds all manner of Books in Right Shagreen, Turkey, Russia, and Calves Leather, Ordinary and Extraordinary, at Reasonable Rates. And all sells the Trophies of Bleinheim, being the Spoils taken from the French and Bavarians at the Battle of Hockfet, by the Prince of Marlborough, on a Sheet of Royal Paper, Fram'd 3 s. Unfram'd 1 s. Also the said Trophies 5 Foot 6 Inches long, and 3 Foot 18 Inches and a half broad, in a Frame, Price a Guinea. The laid Trophies being made by Daniel Silver, Jeweller, are also sold at his House in Hedge-Lane near the Meuse.

By John Marshal at the Archimedes and Spectacles in Ludgate-street. The Art of making Spectacles and other Object Glasses on true Brass Tools, acceptable to the most ingenious Gentlemen and Approv'd by the Royal Society, as appears by the Certificate given me (as order'd by the Society) by that very great Master of all Mathematical and Mechanical Science Capt. Edm. Halley. Bid Spectacles, that is, such as are wrought untrue or on the ordinary Tools made of Iron or other Materials, are so far from helping that they are prejudicial to the Sight, for they tire and wear out the Eyes. Wherefore by such only as are wrought on true fine Brass Tools, is the Sight truly help'd and very long preserv'd. To the nice and exquisite grinding of the Glasses I add many Conveniences in the framing, &c. particularly I have newly invented a Frame and Box which lies in less room than can be imagin'd, and yet contains the Office of both Reading-Glass and Spectacles. I make Microscopes of all sorts, and Telescopis of the most excellent Work and convenientrince of all lengths. But will give any Man 2 Guineas for that 2 Foot Telescope that will perform as much as a 4 Foot one. Gentlemen may be assur'd of Honest and exact performance without Hyperbolical vanity from John Marshall.

On Thursday last was publish'd,
The Worship of God in the Beauty of Holiness. A Sermon Preach'd in the Parish-Church of Isleworth, Middlesex, at the first Opening of it after the Rebuilding; on Quadragesima Sunday, March 2. 1706-7. By Robert Gery, Vicar of Illington, &c. Publish'd at the Request of the Trustees for Rebuilding the said Church. Printed for Robert Clavell at the Peacock in St. Paul's Church-yard.

Just publish'd,
The Deplorable State of the Sick, from the Impious Treacherous of many Physicians and Surgeons to the Patients and their Professions. Represented (with the Obvious Remedies) to the Lords Spiritual and Temporal and the Commons of Great Britain. Sold by J. Morphew near Stationers-Hall.

Of the Relative Engagement between Ancestry and Posterity. A Sermon Preach'd before the University of Cambridge, in King's College Chappel, on the 25th of March 1707. Being the Anniversary for Commemorating King Henry VI. the Founder of that and Eton College. By Andrew Snape, D. D. Chaplain to his Grace the Duke of Somerset, and Fellow of King's College. Publish'd at the Request of the Vice-Chancellor, and Heads of Colleges, Cambridge. Printed at the University-Prefs. for Corn. Crownfield, Printer to the University, and are to be Sold by Jeffery Vale at the Angel in St. Paul's Church-yard, London.

Sacrifice the Divine Service, from the Covenant of Grace, to the Consummation of the Mystery of Man's Redemption. By J. Scandret, Priest of the Church of England: To which is prefix'd a Letter to the Author, from the Reverend Mr. Charles Leslie, Chancellor of the Cathedral of Connor, in the Kingdom of Ireland. Printed for Geo. Strahan at the Golden-Ball over-against the Royal Exchange in Cornhill.

The Blessings of the Sixth Year: A Sermon Preach'd before the Queen at St. James's Chappel, on Saturday the 1st of March 1706-7. By the Right Reverend Father in God Wm Lord Bishop of Carlile. Publish'd by her Majesty's special Command. Printed for A. and J. Churchill at the Black-Swan in Pater-Noster-Row.

A Paraphrase and Notes on the Epistles of St. Paul to the Galatians, 1st and 2^d to the Corinthians, Romans, and Ephesians. To which is prefix'd an Essay for the Understanding of St. Paul's Epistles by consulting St. Paul himself. Printed for A. and J. Churchill at the Black-Swan in Pater-Noster-Row.